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Cork Brick and Treated Wood Ble
Found to Be Excellent MateHals for Use in the
stalle
 subject of building work on theng tarm, , ore
the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experlence paper, Oditor. Author and



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Barns with ast" they still bulld thetr others words with the stock shelter under the maln roof of the barn and
under the projectling second story hay

It's a good style anywhere; and is often used for comblned horse and stock barns.

## essary to have farms it is very nec-

 chat are needed in the work during during seeding time in the sprtng and
 sconomy. It keeps the horree in tne conditton and makee it easy to reerptate their feed and take care of them If necessary.
By bullding a special barn it is pos-
able to provide the various tences such as feeding devices, manure carriers, etc., that help in making the
handiling and conditioning of the antmals very easy worl
The stable should be large enough during the busy season. Concrete is not a satisfactory material as a a gen-
aral rule for the stalls of horse stables an shod horses are apt to allp and perhaps injure themselves. It is very debe washed down to the same way as eoncrete and yet provides a warface
that is resillent and that will not be come sllppery.

Two Good Flooring Materiala. There are two materials that have
been used for this purpose with conbrick and the other is the treated wood block. The wood block is in various forms and is treated with many dif-
ferent substances of which the most ferent substances of
common is creosote.
Cork brick is made of granulated
cork which is mixed with refined as phalt and then pressed under heavy pressure into a brick. The brick is
very resillent and never becomes
concrete foundation wall and floor, ard both the horse and cow stails are
arranged and built according to the
best farm bufliting prin best farm building practice.
stables Well Lighted.
It will be noticed that there are a
good many wtndows placed to the stables from every direction. Light In a modern stable is one of the most
in noticeable improvements Old-fash-
loned dark, dingy stables were dirty loned dark, dingy stables were dirty
and loaded down with foul alr. Pure and loaded down with foul alr. Pure
bred valuable farm anlmals Bullding barns to stable animais worth from $\$ 100$ up in a different
proposition from the old bullding proposition from the old bulaing
that were considered good enough to stable animals worth from $\$ 50$ down,
The high opening through the shed is the entrance to the barn. This ar-
rangement gives a convenlent thrash rangement gives a convenlent thrash-
ing floor for oats when the crops are heavy and overflow the other barns. Hay setties considerably in a blg mow space may be used to harvest, and the space may be use
such emergencles.
The oats straw is blown by the stackor back into the far end of the mow to be kept bright and
ter feed and bedding.
rack for stormy days, and a few
stanchlons in a separate stable for
the cows and calves, where the cows and calves, where he could
feed them differently. The arrange-
ment as shown fitted ment as shown fitted into his stock-
ralsing plans so he could ke6raising plans so he could kef, ac
breeding stock separate and feed ac breeding
cordingly.
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { pery and can be washed down with a } \\ \text { hose as it is waterproot. } \\ \text { The briek are tald up in a balf-Inch } \\ \text { Portland cement cushon and the joints } \\ \text { between the brick are grouted. } \\ \text { in some horse barns a floor of this } \\ \text { type is laid over the complete barn } \\ \text { but in most cases a concrete floor is } \\ \text { phan }\end{array}\right|$ place
stalls.
The frame of the barn is supported on a good concrete foundation that is carried down to spread footings below the trost line. The walls are also carred 24 inches above grade and the To protect the ends of the studding and prevent them from rotting the
studs are siuas are placed in studding sockete
made of cast tron. tmbediled in the concrete and present one of the best-ways of constructing frame barn structures. Holes are provided in the sides of the sockets no timbers. can be nailed to the upright vided for the ockets are a pro that run through the center of the
stable Room for Cowa. Besides the horses this "Pennsylvania type" barn is arranged to stable seven, It is 70 by 40 feet in size on
stock. the ground with a blg storage mow overhead the same size as the to
tion including the stock shed. Thls barn was bult for a farme
who raised fine Herefords and also kept a number of mares to ralse colts He wanted a barn to store feed and to furnish shelter for his Herefords an stabling for the rough farm broncho in winter.
He wan
He wanted an open shed fronting to
the south, where the cattle could the south, where the cattle could en
joy the sunshine on warm days, and

"Ha, ha," grunted Mr. Lazy Pig. "Ha, ha," squealed Mrs. Lazy Pig. tgs. who had thought they would be fine lor eating later on. He had bought
Mr. and Mrs. Pig and the little pigs had arrived at the plg-pen some lit
te time after. They were Mrs. Pig's tle tilime after. They were Mrs. Pig's
own little plg darlings and she real y quite loved them, It is not always
he case that a mother plg will love her little ones.
"Why did we ever get the name of Lazy Pig. Pig family asked Lawrenc
A very good reason, ha, ha,
aughed Mr. Lazy Plg. "A most excellent reason, ha, ha,"
aquealed Mrs. Lazy P1g, dellghtedly. "But we'd like to know what the ree "Shall we tell the chlldren $?^{\prime \prime}$ aske Mr. Lazy Ptg.

"We wouldn't, of course, want them "What's that ?" asked Lawrence Lazy "He can't be disrespectful if he Lazy Pig.
"Oh yes, he can," sald Mr. Lazy Pig.
"He knows the way to be disrespectful even if he doesn't know the meean-
ing of the word. It's too large a word "That's so,"s all." Mreed Lazy Pig. rence Lazy P1g once more.
"It means rude, rude to your elders," sald Mr. Lazy Pig.
"And if I knew why we were called the Lazy Pigs would I be more apt
to be rude than if I didn't know $?^{\prime \prime}$ he asked. "Would that be the case?" asked Letty Lazy Pig.
"Tm not sure," sald Mr. Lazy PIg.
"You might as well tell the children," Mrs. Lazy Pig sald.
"You're always spolling them," sald

apolling them at all. "I make them rab for thelr own food, and I alway
iry to grab first," she sald. "No, Tm regular plg, and so I don't spoll
hem." "Very well, 1 win tell them," sald So Mrs. Layy Pig, Lawrence Laz Laxy PIg chlldren listened whlle Mr Lazy Pig told his story. "We had the usual family name or
plgs." he sald, "untll a short time ago
"We oodies as we had, and nothing seemed o make us fat. That was the grea
oke over which your mother, Mrs, Lazy Pig, and I were laughing about when you asked the meaning of the
famtly name.
"The farmer couldn't understand why tening us up so we would sell for goo blg sums of money and make him rich.
"But we didn't grow fat "But we didn't grow fat! No, we
didn't 1 That's a joke, eht And why didn't I That's a joke, eht And why
didn't we grow fat? We clon't know-
or if we do-we won't tell, for that is or if we do-we won't tell, for that in
our secret tainly doesn't know what keeps from growing fat.
"If he did know he would give us
Whatever would make us fat, yes, he would! But we stay thin and stlil wi "Ah, what good meats we have, fo
the farmer stlll hopess we will gro tat, but
Piga.

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vate or make you sick.
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Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doeenn't gripe and they llke its pleasant tasta.
-Adv.

Both to Get What They Wanted. this case in court," sald the lawyer,
"that it wasn't the money you were after, but the principle of the thing." Do you stlll feel that way about

Well, in that event, since we have ast won a splendld victory, I'll keep he money the jury awarded you, and
you may have the verdict."
. were discussing the many in20." Each had had his filng except "I thought it was a kinda slogan the profteers had got up against us poor "Well, but where does the " $9-20$ " come in ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " asked the guy with the fur "Why that means if sumpln's worth The man who handles the truth reck-
lessly is sure of a lirge crop when it onely. He'
argue with.
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el and all other affections of the kld-- Thli. Take a small swallow of water neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al-
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stomach, and the kidneys soak up the

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It often completely cures
those stifened joints, that backache, distressing diseases of the organs of
the body allied with the bladder and
theumatism, lumbago, sclatica, gall.
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WOMEN ENLIST IN
BATTALION OF LIFE
Sunshine Division of Home-Service Rivals Battalion of Death in
Real War Work.

Russia's Battalion of Death made 1ts women immortal by death-defying; action at the front. America's Bat:-
tallon of Life bids falr to merit imtallon of Life bids fair to merit im-:
mecreality by its life and strength giv-; ing action in the home trenches, con-! necting directly with the men who go over the top.
A new. kind of women's army has
come into belng. It is called the "Sun$\begin{array}{ll}\text { come into bing. } & \text { It is called the "Sun- } \\ \text { shine Division." } \\ \text { It started under un- }\end{array}$ usual clrcumstances. Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the president's daughter, jknown for her patriotic war service; Ther alde, Major Oakes, and a small
group of friends, including Miss MarJorie Brown of Atlanta, Ga., dayghter of one of the leading men of the south, pnd a relative of the president, were:
discussing women's part in the war discussing women's part in the war
and the Importance of enlisting the effort, talent, and activity of every
woman in the country. The need of organization and direction of that time and talent not already devoted to defl-
nite war work was recognized, and out of the discussion came plans for conserving the patriotic effort of every
patriotic woman, and more especlally patriotic woman, and more especially, the "Sunshl entivision." Its scope of service is limilted only by the abillty
of the enllsted women to serve, and there is no woman inellgible for serv-
Ice except she who is already dolng Ice except she who is already doing
ter utmost to help win the war. Par. ter utmost to help win the war. Par-
ticulars are avallable from Maj. A. P. Doakes, now stationed at United War
Work headquarters, Dallas, Tex.

G. s. Bilheimer
G. S. Bilhelmer, of Denver, Colo., has ceen appointed Southern department irive for funds to continue the war work being done by the Red Triangle forces in the army camps of the United States and overseas, army Y. M. C. A.,
the Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Com munity Service, the Salvation Army, the National Catholic War councll, the American Library association and the Jewish Welfare board.
Mr . Bulhetmer is one of the foremost men in the Y. M. . A. movement committee of the organization, a mem-
ber of the National War Work councl and a master organizer and executive. He successfally directed the last army
Y. M. C. A. drive for the Southern de Y. M. C. A. drive for the Southern de
partment, comprised of Texas, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Louistana, Arizona and New Mexico, and was unandmousiy

## War Time Sweeteners



MERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening. When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. to one-third of a cup of honey, about onehalf cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corh sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and onethird tablespoons of corn sugar
Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals. to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful. Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of

## heavy syrup.

by In sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.
ples, Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.
sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful
fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.
Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and
cakes. cakes.

## LISTEN!

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Priendly, sympathetic whine, and
soldier patted him gratefully, "Good old chap," sald Privere You've been knocked about a bit car where a recent hurt had left a acarcely healed scar.
And then the rate Leach's cap and made off with it oward the lines, paying no serlous attention to the wounded man's renonstrances.
"Rum little
"Rum Itttle bloke!" remarked ate Leach and fainted.
$\qquad$ in the small courtyard of the conalescent hospltal and explained mat ters to a compatriot, llkewise recover-
ing from the effects of boche courtesy ng from the effects of boche courtesy.
"And the bloomn' surgeon, 'e says hem dawgs is trained like that. The ne that found me, 'e don't mind bullets no more than buns, 'e don't, a-w'Izzin' past 'is 'ead. And when 'e
finds a wounded chap 'e tykes 'is cap anything that's loose 'e can get cap with me blinkin' 'at?"' where you gol tweth in, and away 'e goes to report at a provoking distance, vewed the teeth in, and away e goes to report at a provoking distance, viewed the
to is K. O., like a good soldler. So two convalescents with a mischlevoua
then the stretcher bearers, they goes eye. out and brings in the chap, same as
out they did me, 'd'ye see? Red Cross back to Blighty wif me, not 'alf. Er trains dawgs by 'undred Great, eh wot ?"
"Sure," agreed the other. "I a

ways 'ated 'em, "Righto," agreed Private Leach's wass ated 'em, but not now Y don' | companion. " 'Spect you'd like to meet | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Red Cross dawgs is } \\ \text { that fellow agaln. Dawgs'll look a bit }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Strafe me if they aln |  |

o me when I gets-back to dawgs, but not now I awlways 'ate "Look !" said Private Leach
"omes ons comes one of the little beggars."
a wiry, shate A wiry, short haired dog with a den
of bull in his long on thre makeup came llmping along on three legs, the fourth hel
stifly in front of him by arrangement of sling and bandage. "Clicked a blt o' Fritz's lead bloomin' Ittle self, 'e did., eh, wot?
'Eire, Bill. Nice old ble 'Eire, Bill. Nice old blokey." The dog went and latd his hea knee and looked up into the soldler' face, whining sympathetically. "'E knows 'ow it feels," observe Private Leach. Then, "I say, ther
old timer, look at that ear "" old timer, look at that ear !"
"Scar," said his companion. "Bee figntin', like es no "Bll-me!" crled yme chap. 'Ere Leach. "'E's The do ol hin at?

## THE STOREKEEPER UP TO DATE



Gas masks are indespensable articles near the front. This Y. M. C. A.
nteen manager has been forced to don his "muzzle," but he is stlll holding canteen manager has been forced to don his "muzzle," but he is stlll holding
his position behind the counter. He, was later wounded while on duty. refreshments, but they often help in the care of the wounded. Several Red
Triangle workers have been wounded by shell and gas, while a number have lost their lives in this service. The sign just over the "Y" man's shoulde
reads: "Our Slogan-Best for the Man in the Mud."

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe
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Mr. D. W. Jones,
County Highway Superintendent
Portales, New Mexico.
Dear Sir: $\quad$ We have your favor of January
22nd, wherein you ask whether the roa tax law is still in force and effect also whether citizens of incorporated cities and towns are liable for payment of this road tax. It is the opin ion of this office that the road tax law is still in effect, and, has not been repealed. We are also of the opinion that citizens of incorporated cities and towns are not exempt from payment of this tax. In this connection we refer you to the case of State Byers, 16 N. M., 92,134 Pacific
tat shidi hhabitants of incorporatod cities and towns are obliged, under
 pubi io highways, or, to pay a road
tax in 1iouvof such 1abor."

Vory truly yours,
Assistant Attorney General

THE ANSWER - "Every able-bodied man between the ages of twenty-one
and sixty years shall annually pay to the county road board a road tax of three dollars, or in lieu of such sum shall labor on the public roads three
days, whenever notified by the board as hereinafter provided." - Section days, whenever notified by the
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THE VILLAIN MAC BEARD, POSSESSED OF THE DEAD MAS TERMAN'S SECRET, GOES TO FIND THE ABODE OF THE WEIRD THINGS NEAR SHETLAND ISLANDS-HAS DEADLY PURPOSE.


CHAPTER VI-Continued.
Donald heard hlm leap into the tor-
pedo room below. A moment later his
for the lady, sir ! $!^{\prime \prime}$ he called.
Donald raised Ida in hls arms and towered her through the tube.
"After you, sir," sald Davies.

## Donald replled.

"Very well, sir," sald the mildy qui-
etly, and descended. Donald followed him. As he jumped for the floor of
the torpedo room, he heard the scrapBut the creaking of the conning tower "We're saved!" cried Donald. "D
ves, they can't Yorce the connil tower. Of course not. That sound is
one or two of the beasts who have
come down the hatches. You closed them ?" sir. There wasn't time."
"No,
"Then they tried to get through the conning tower, and hadn't reason
enough to know that they could get enough to know that they could get
through the hatches!" cried Donald
joyfully eason won't get them down hrough the night they crouched
he torpedo room, watching and sleep
ing Ing torpedo room, watching and sleedp
ing by tuns, and the silence was bro

ken a passing word and the oc castonal tunefulness of Clouts' mouth | or |
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| ley | as sllm

they
added.

| CHAPTER VII. |
| :---: |
| Ira MacBoard. |
| Ira MacBeard was one of those rare <br> men who are recognized by thelr con- <br> temporaries as master minds. To the |

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { an army to victory, not to sit back } \\ & \text { and watch the workkng out of blind } \\ & \text { forces that he had }\end{aligned}\right.$ and watch the working out of bllnd
forces that he had set in motton.
Besides, destruction must be fol-
lowed by construction, to satisfy his
sclentifc mind. lowed by construction, to satisfy hls
scientifce mind.
His second thought was to produce
a race of men, somewhere in the Ice-
bound wastes of Greenland, that should grow to maturlty in a few
years; a race organized for war, a pri-
mal blend of man and tiger. been done with the plants. It ha
But he was too old. He would b
seventy before this plat seventy before this plan could be car-
rled to perfection. And then it was
lmprobable that the detalls would
work out as he anthct pated. His final Idea came through Masterman.
Mastermana was one of the many
men whom he had broken th hls days men whom he had broken in his day
of power. But Masterman was of
different callber from the rest dirman had tried to the rest. Mas- back, and
terman
had almost succeeded. MacBeard, at first contemptuous of
the old dreamer, came at last to
Masterman uneasily. He knew that
the old captain was crazed upon the sub old captain was crazed upon the
subject of depp-sea ufe; but he knew,
too, the facts that underlay his letfers too, the facts that underlay his letfers
to the newspapers.
He had sent a paper embodying this subject to the magazane of the Inven-
tors' club. Unfortunately, Halfeld had won the ballot for the editorsh1p
that month. Masterman's scholarly
contribution had been conslgned to contribution had been consigned to the
waste basket, and the articles in the
magazine had been as follows: "A King in Masquerade., " "King James I
as Universal Man"" "'She
 the
Cph
Jame
When Masterman's proxy ballot won the editorshlp during his absence, the
printers, Instead of Inserting his latest paper, as he had requested, used a
quantity of hls old, unpublished ma-
terial.
Secretly MacBeard had known that the carapace which Masterman had
brought back from the North was not
that of a stegosaurus. His atack Shat of a stegosaurus. His attack upon
Sasterman had been finsplred by envy ard, hatred. He had examined the
rellic, and admitted to himselif that it
was that of an unknown deep-water


He had begun spying upon the cap-
tain. He broke into hts house while he was away and read his papers, with-
out, however, learnlng anything of use to him. Incidentally, he stole a gold
presentation watch, a Chinese vase of the Ming dynasty, and a pair of lapls-
lazull earrings which had belonged to
Masterman's wife. Masten MacBeard heard the first ru-
When Mar
mors to the effect that Masterman's
ship had been wrecked, and that all
on board had perished, he planned to
 club.
He had been thrown ofr his guard
by Masterman's unexpected refurn,
had followed him and Donald to the door of the card room, and had heard
the greater part of the story. He had
been unable to restraln bls eagerness and had been detected spying.
Balked In his scheme to get posses-
sion of Masterman's letter, he had folslon of Masterman's letter, he had fol-
lowed Donald to the house in Baltimore. There he had assaulted him
and taken the papers from him. He
had had no intentlon of kllling Don-
of the name of Justet living in Stra
bourg.
Danger of 8leeves and Tles.
Although time and again workme






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Soy Beane as Food.
Soy beans, Introduced Into the Unit d States more than one hundred yeari agn primarily for use as a forage crop,
ara in reallty one of the most nutri trous of the bean familly when used as
human food, according to spectalists of the department of agriculture.

## Solentifically Speaking.

The Milkman (to susplclous cus-
(omer)-"You won't find nothing tomer)-"You won't find nothing
wrong with that ma'am. All our wrong with that ma'am. All our
milk's paralyzed by a government an. mlik's paralyzed by a soi

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Profitable Employmen


ALL WOMAN HAD IN WORLD

rich Asking Him to Allow Lib-
orty to Hor Dog.
"All I have in thls world is my poor
dos." a southern Indiana woman sald in a heartfelt, pathette letter to Governor Goodrich, begring him not to
make a law "that no one ta allowed to loly an owner this summer." Posport that an offensive campalign in
to be conducted agalingt dogs this rear.
governor Goodrtch: Beg pardon.
Oould I ask you a question they say you are golpg to make a law that no
one is allowed to let their dogs out thle

Hke to soen him looked up all sum-
mer while the weather is nice they

IIro to be out.
"I pay taxee for hlm.




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## ECONOMY

The world, today, faces a problem in economy, in saving, in conserving, in putting our resources and our energy into things that are worth while. Avoid ALL extravagance and unnecessary waste. Put your surplus money in the bank, get away from its jingle, the temptation to spend will not be near so great, and you'll have it when the pinch comes.

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 BLE HELPS.
$\overline{\mathrm{RAB}}$ meat makes ${ }^{\text {most t tasty dish used }}$ most tasty dish used
as a hain dish for
huncheon. Brown or cook until tender a
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und $t a b$ besponffut of
chopped green peppor and ${ }^{\text {and }}$ table-
spoonful of chopped onlon in the same
amount of corn oll. Take a cuptul of crumbs, mis with one
beaten ega and a large ripe tomato with salt and pepper and if not molist enough add a llttle soup stock or
mills. Butter or otla baking dish and
 silces of bacon and bake untul the ba-
con Is crisp. Canned crab meat mixed with shredded cabbage with a 1 ittle with sired.ed cabbage for seasontng
onion ant green pepper for
and a good salad dressing makes a salad good and not at all common. Grape Sherbet-Crush and squeezo
through a cheesecloth two pounds of ripe Concord grapes. Add a quart of
cold water, the fulce of two lemons and honey to oweeten to taste, then
treeze as usual. If one has bottled grape juice, that may be used, taking spoontuls of leenon julce and a p pint of
thin cream: treeze and serve in sherbet cups. This is a most beautiful waleoks. Potato Flour and Honey sponge
Cake- Boll half a cuptul each of hon-
ey ey and sugar to the soft ball stage
(238 degrees Fahrenhelt). Beat until thick the yolks of five eggs, beat the
sirup into the yolks, add the grated rind and fuice of half a lemon, then
fold in a half cupful of potato fiour and the stumy beaten egg whites. Bako
in a tube pan 50 minutes. in a tube pan 50 minutes
Oatmeal gether one-half cupful of sugar, one-
quarter cuptul of corn sirup, one tableguarter cupfral of corn sirup, one tabi-
spoontul of melted shortenling with two beaten eggs. Take two and a half
cupfuls of rolled oats, a halif teaspoonful of salt and one-hali euppul of dates
or ralisins. Combline the two mixtures and drop in rounds on a baking sheet.
3ake in a moderate oven. This rectpe
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 Member and the Foreion Ledion of France Captain Gun Turret. French Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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 When I heard our two 14.ponders go
of almost at the same tme Every
body ran for his station. Goling up the mann deck to my tureet a man told
me tit was a sub on the port bow, but I only caught a gllmpse of the iltule whirippoi
meriged.
not let not let loose a torpedo at us, The
offerers sald she was trying to make
the entrance to the Dardanelles and came up bind among our shlps an
was scared oft by our guns but was sca skin of our teeth. Later on our de-
stroyers clamed to have sighted her
off Gaba Tepe. At noon wa were at mess when one
of the boys yelled, "She's hit," and we
all rushed on deck. There was the
British shlp, Triumph, torpedoed and British ship, Triumph, torpedoed and
ilsting away over to starboard. She was ready to turn over in a few min-
utes. One battleshtp is not supposed that has been torpedoed, because the
chances are the sub is stlll in the htp with another torpedo. But on assistance of the Triumph to plek up
the crew.
We could see the crew fumping into
the water. Then we breezed out toward the horizon, fall speed ahead black smoke, but when we looked golng down. Then our guns began to had to get busy. When I saw the Triumph again she was bottom up.
She must have floated upside down
for almost half an hour, then she went down as though there was somebody
on the bottom pulling her. his telephone on the bridge rall and
swore at the Huns and Turks and broke hls telescope lens to btts. About
fifty from the Triumph were lost too hot for us with that sub running loose, and when they reported that
afternoon that she was making her way south from Gaba Tepe to Cape
Helles all of the fleet but the Majestic got under way, and the Majestle wis
he only ship left off the cape. They sald the Majestic was then th
oldest of the ships in that campaiga but she was the pride of the Britis
fleet just the same. She was torpedoe
off Cape Helles later on, when ther cape. The sea was crowded with men swimming and drowning. I saw a life boat crowded with men and other men
n the water hanging onto her. and
there were so many hanging on that they started to pull her under. of their own accord the men in the water
let go to save those in the boat. Most The Majestic listed so that the men
could not stand on deck, and the sides were covered with men hanging on to Jump into the sea or not. We lowered nil our ufeboats and steam launches, and se did the other shlpa.
We pleked up a number of the crew and were pretty close to the Majestic when she a garby rin along her kide hetng wet. A bont pleked himu up off ofter the ship had ceased to settle. She had torpedo nets on her silden and many of the crew were unable to
get elear of the nets and went down with ber. Quite a lot were caught
below deckn and had no poasblble
chanec; to escape. There was a blg


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tom were more stakes and rocke and

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falling pretty close to us, but finally
we tore in with the 14-Inch navals
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$$ and ripped up three of their batteries

In the lull that followed we made good
time and rat time and reached our front line posi-
thons at Sedd-el-Bahr during the after-

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& \text { exactly with the baragag. To be ahead } \\
& \text { of, or behind the time card, would } \\
& \text { mean walking into our own borrage. } \\
& \text { The time of attack is called zero }
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eant when your feet got the coldest.
ut I do not think they suffered very nuch with trouble th the feet-not
when they were advanctng, anyway. The time card might read something
like this: First wave, zero, advance rapld walk, barrage 25 in 10 seconds,
take first trench, $0: 20$; second wave
samee as the first, pass trist trench,
$0: 29$, tate o:23; take second trench, $0: 35$. The
thrd wave is ordered to take the third
trench, ani so on, for as many lines
as the enemy is entrenched. The other waves might be instructed to occupy
Hill $7,12: 08$, or dig in behind rock arst figures etapding for minutes anc he others for seconds. It might take
everal hours to carry out the pro gram, but everything is lald out to 1' was in the sixth line of the thir
wave of attack and sero was $4: 3$ a. $m$. Whistles were to be the signal or zero and we were to walk to the arst line Turkish trench. As we came
out our barrage fire would be burstIng 50 yards ahead of us and would
ifft 25 yards every 10 meconds. Ou stunt was to take advantage of it

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attack on the Turkich trenchee attack on the Turkiech trenohes and has some elose oalle before
he gets back to his owm Inee.
Don't mise reading about it in the noxt instafiment.


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 each kind and be sure that they are roceries, as company is often lise for Condent travels in threes.
Condensed milk should be providea
large quantitles, for often it is Canned more than one dish. Canned soups, two of each of your
avorite kinds ; fish, dried beef, bacon, lamb or ox tongue, cheese of va-
rious kinds, corn, splnach, lima beans and string beans, tomatoes, asparagus, pimentoes, ollves, nuts, canned frult, ng, cholce raisins and a box of marsh-
allows. Crackers, macaront, colktee and frult cake are all good thlags Which will be found most useful in Leparing a quick or unexpected meal. some of these for a good and substaneveral will is wise to have at hand eclpes ready in case one's wits leave The a
$\qquad$ green vegetables served hot with any desired sauce. Bread, rolls or hot blscolt With tea, coffee or cocoa with a
imple dessert of frult will make most sattistylng meal.
Bean salad-Open a can of tender green peas and add one smal ahred-
ded onlon. Fry untll crisp and brown a few allices of bacon cut in stripe, pour over the beens, season well, nnd
then add sufficent botled vinegar to Men ad sumcient bolled Vinegar to
make a good snappy salad. Serve the
with sllced tongue or fish croquetten Heuic Marnue
(to bis continued.)

SPREADOFWEED
SEEE OW FRRMS
Farmers Should Ever Be on the Alert for Appearance of New Perniclous Plants.

INTRODUCED II MANY WAYS
Amportant Point Regarding Control I
to Destroy All Weede Before Thoy Have Galned Headway and Provent Sproad.
(Trom toe Uniteo Btates D
No matter how careful a man may to in preventing weeds from golng
to seed on his land, most of his work
will be for nothing if he permits to be constantly brought to his farm trom the outside. Another tmportant point regarding weed control is to de-
stroy perniclous weeds before they have gained sufficent headway to do serious damage. Farmers should ever be on the alert for the appearance of
new weeds which are belng introduced now weeds which are belng introduced
and for old weeds which are develop. tng noxious tendencles. When a plant shows any tendency toward becoming
a troublesome weed it should be called to the attention of someone in auit under control.
Weeds may be brought to the farm
in various ways. The princlpal source Introduction is through seeds. Many of the purchased grain, clover
and grass seeds contaln weed seeds
as tmpurittes. How can the farmer purchase clean seed? In no perma-
nent way will the quality of seed of Cered for sale be greathy improved ex
cept by greater knowledge and alert


Characteristic Root Growth of Canada
Thistle, a Permanent Weed. First, the farmer should know what
constitutes good seed; second, he
should know falirly closely what high-
grade seed ts worth; and, third, he
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should be willing to pay a fair prite
for it. Laxity on one or more of

 ter grades. Cheap soeds are reelly
the most expensive kind that can be
purchased. In tmproving his knowledge of what
constitutes good seeds, the farmer wlll constitutes good seeds, the farmer will ral experiment stations and the Vnlte
States department of agriculture o great asepartance. These institution
gladiy test samples of seeds for farm gladiy test samples of seeds for farm
ers free of charge. That tent will show hether there are any weed seeds or centage of germination of the crop and clover the most important pofnt to considder is the presence of dodder
Beed. Clover seed should also be ex
amived for seeds of the plantalne Introdueing Weed seeds in stook Feeds.
Some kinds of stock feed are free STORAGE PLACES FOR CROPS
Protection Should Be Aflorded Pota
toes and Roote-Storage Cellar

Home gardeners who have not al upply of storable tubers and moot growing in thelr gardens should imme
tiately take steps to make provision or protecting these products so as to make them avallable for use long afte
conditions outalde are unsultable for

Such storage rooms can be provide by partitioning off a corner of the cellar of the house or, where the supply a large, the cellar of an outbullding or may be meeded to serve the purpose.


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Cottonseed meal, on meal, briwers
and distilers' gralng, corn bran, mid aulngs and the gluten feeds are prac-
tilally free of weed tcally free of weed seeds; but mo-
lasses teeds, oat chop, wheat bran
and the mixed feeds are apt to contath and the mixed feeds are apt to contatn
more or less soeds of various weeds.
This is espectally true of that class of This is espectally true of that class of
mixed feeds made from mill by-prod-
ucts, for the reason that such by-
products are partly composed of screenings. These scroentags contain
weed seeds resulting from the clean-
ting of gratn. Some frms grind or $\operatorname{lng}$ of grain. Some firms grind or
heat the screenings that go into-mixed
feeds, and in such cases the percentage of live weed seed is very low.
Introdueing Weed Soeds In Manure Introdueing Weed seeds in Manure.
Nearly all purchased manure ts full of weed seeds, If It is bauled to the
farm when fresh many thousands of weed seeds are introduced, so that the farmer is storing up future trouble for
himself. As this manure uz zally has mself. As this manure uz ally has
o be removed from the town in the resh state, the only chance to com--
post it in order to make the weed seeds ot is after it reaches the farm, It manure piles rot quickly under ordsary conditions, so that practically all of them have lost their vitality in two Wonths. Whether the farmer should
compost elty manure by leaving it in ompost city manure by leaving it in
piles after he has drawn it to his farm DISTRIBUTING LIME ON SOIL Homemade Wind shield Prevente
Breezes Blowing Particles Away
-Gunny Sacks Useful.
(From the United States Department of Wrom the United states Department of
Articutture.)
Many farmers spread lime on corn
stubble whtch is destined for winter
wheat production. Often the ilme-disWheat production. Often the lime-disrarily because of prevalling winds which blow for several days at a time.
Most kinds of lime are finely powdered o that their uniform distribution
mposstble when the wind ts strong.
Any farmer can equip his lime
 Which the llme may flow from the sup-
ply box to the ground. The use of this
tubling protects the lime from the ac
tion of the wind and is an inexpensive nedlum which favors the efficlent use
of the llme spreader during periods,
when, without such equipment, the im vlement would be idle.
Partieularly, Useful Implement When
Labor is seare and Fertilizer

From the Unttod States Department of
It tricultura. preader as it does a wagon box, but the spreader will unload and spread
the manure in a third of the time. He mangure manure in a wagon box and
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cork is hard and disagreeable work. preader and the material is more useful implement to have at any time hhen manure is to be spread, but par cularty so now when labor is scarce and the need for increased crops de-
mands that not a pound of fertlity be wasted. Save time and avold wastebuy a spreader. If the amount of
haulling is not sumflent to fostify the hauling is not sufflecent to fostify the
Investment, $t$ may be worth while to

STORE VEGETABLES IN HOME Make Use of Cellar, Attlo or Cloeet
Much Depending on Product

| ment of Agriculture.) <br> The successful storage of vegetab is not at all diffeult; in fact, go storage faclilities already exist in mos homes, it being only necessary to ma use of the cellar, the attic, the lar closet, or other parts of the dwe Ing, depending upon the character the product to be stored. <br> Uee of Corn Patriotia. <br> Corn tsn't one food-it is a dos -cereal, vegetable, bread, demsert. has more food value, dollar for doll than egga, meat, or most vegetabl Corn ts plentiful; its use to patriotic <br> Hay supply for Calf. <br> When the calf is two weeks ground sratn or prepared meal a bright clean hay should be offere |
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 New York-Once upon a time the
noman wariors pulied over thetr
heads the shaggy hides of antmals as
they advanced on the enemy. They they advanced on the enemy, They
had the primitive, chllallike beliet that
the the sight of the animals would fright
en the opposing slde. Such is the
history of the grenadier caps worn by the British army, and such is probe bly the insplration of the new war
Hike clothes invented in these war.
These are worn in Paris, or rather
they were worn at the Paris open-
ings, says a fashon writer. They have ings, says a fashion writer. They have
arrived in this country, and thelr ac ceptanee is debatable.
There are women who will wear
anything new, regardless of its effect their appearance, and these women may make the new fabrics fashlonable.
At first glance, they are rather ter rifying. One has a silight creeplng of
feeling feeling for the opposing side" to the
legions of Caesar. Even hearted warrlor would hate to face a great rush of animal sking
ward hlm with rapidity.

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& \text { the recrudescence of monkey fur. That }
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& \text { red and burnt-orange hatr of monkeys } \\
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& \text { great department store to furnish her } \\
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Protect Your Stock

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## Council Proceedings Portales, New Mexico,

 Nov. 5, 1918The town council met in regular session and unon roll call the following members were present: E. B. Hawkins, mayor, Trustees G. M. Williamson, C. J. Whitcomb. Absent, Jack Wilcox and S. A. Morrison.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved The following claims were pre sented and, after having been examined and audited, were approved and ordered paid as fol lows, to-wit:
J. W. Cunningham, ex

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J. W. Cunningham, express.
Chase National Bank, in2 terest on bonds.
J. W. Cunningham, ex
press.
J. W. Cunningham, ex

Wress.
Western Union Tel. Co. telegrams.
Jack Norrıs, salary W. H. Braley, salary Tom Livingston, salary Jim Reynolds, salary . Jess McCormick, salary. S. A. Morrison, salary Earl McCollum, labor.
John Allison, labor
Chas. Goodloe, labor and supplies.
H. L. Netherton, labor Jewel Fowler, labor
Geo. Nelson, labor
J.W.Cunningham, freight on engine
E. J. Norris, labor.
J. W. George, labor
C. O. Leach, payment on oil tanks.
Fairbanks-Morse Co.
payment on engine.
J. W. Cunningham, ex
E. G. Sandifer, drayage.

Jack Wilcox, 4th Liberty
loan (of school sectio fund)
E. G. Sandifer, drayage.
S. J. Norris, labor

Alvis Garret, labo
G. C. Griffin, labor

Geo. Nelson. labor
John McDonald, labor
R. B. Fails, labor.

Chas. Maxwell, labor
Forry Bramlett, labor.
John Starns, labor.
Fred Maxwell, labor
J. W. Cunningham, ex
G. C
. C. Friffin, labo
Alvis Garret, labor
John W. George, labor
A. S. Bramlett, $88 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{hrs}$.
work at \$. 60
J. L. Gilliam, drayage. .

Portales Valley News printing
E. G. Sandifer, drayage. Frank Murrell, 12 hrs . at $\$ .30$
J. B. Sledge, supplies..
J. G. Kenyon, labor on engine bed
M. S.T. \& T.Co.,tqlephone Worth Jennings, labor. C. M. Sullins, blacksmith ing................... printing
W. H. Braley, telegrams and express.
J. L. Fernandes, blacksmithing.
City of Clovis, wire.
C. M. Sullins, labor. Earl McCollum, labor. . Western Electric Co.,elecContinental Oil Co., oil. Portales Lumber Co., lumPortales Lumber Co., lum
ber and supplies :.... T.J.Arder, work on street T.J.Arder, work on street Motion was made by

## Braley's Service Station

Has the best motor oils--Mobile-A, Supreme Motor Oil, and Veedol, none better.

## GAS and FREE AIR

Don't wait until freezing weather to protect your radiator but come to our station and have it supplied with Johnson's Freeze Proof, absolutely guaranteed to protect your radiator from freezing;
then if you are having spark plug trouble, try KANT-MISS SPARK PLUGS,
guaranteed not to foul or miss, or money refunded.
Then you might examine our stock of accessories; you will find what you want at this station-Mason tires, Hartford tires, Norwalk tires, Goodrich tires, also the same makes of tubes; all guaranteed.
We have a few mud chains and inner and outer boots left, headlight bulbs, cold patching, Ford spring snubber straps, and many other necessary articles for your car.

We will take Baby or Liberty bonds at their face value in payment for our goods.

BRALEY'S SERVICE STATION
Porates, New Mexico
comb and seconded by William- grade known as No. 1B Solar, at near Upton, was taken off the son that the above claims be al- a price of $5 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ cents per gallon in train here Tuesday morning. H lowed and warrants drawn in tank cars F. O. B. West Port Ar- died at Davison, Oklahoma. payment of same. Those voting aye: Whitcomb. Williamson, Hawkins, mayor; absent and not voting: Wilcox, Morrison
Motion was made by Whitcomb and seconded by Williamson that the town enter into a contract with the Gulf Refining Co.. through its agents in Portales, to purchase fuel oil, the same being step son of Charley Curker

## ARE YOU THINKING AND LIVING IN TERMS OF WAR?

The United States Food Administration says:
W'AR NEEDS Govern Exports-America is giving up wheat to ship it to maintain the Allied and American armies in prime fighting condition.

WAR NEEDS Govern Imports---America is limiting her luxuries and getting down to plain living to release shipping for war.

WAR NEEDS Govern Business--Non-essential industries are cut out, war-profits forbidden, the whole machinery of business is fighting for America.

WAR NEEDS Govern Living-As a military necessity --a War Measure Americans are eating potatoes instead of wheat, wearing their old clothes, saving their incomes, investing in war securities, setting the clocks an hour earlier raising home gardens, canning and drying, eliminating waste and working like beavers.

## ARE YOU EATING, LIVING, WORKING IN TERMS OF WAR?

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY
a fifty per cent over subscription is asked. These funds are to be used for the boys "over there," and will procure for him every possible pleasure and benefit. This United War Work campaign is for all the recognized welfare organizations in America in one great drive for the benefit! of our soldiers. At this time the Y.M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (K. of C.) Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, and Salvation Army are making a combined drive.
FOR SALE-Bundles of feed. J. E. Wilson, 9 miles north west Portales, 21-2 miles from Bethel.

Toll Taken by Influenza
It is reported that in New Mex ico the cases and deaths caused by influenza are as follows

| Datt | Cases | Deaths | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Countices } \\ & \text { Reporting } \end{aligned}$ |
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| 10-27. | 781 | 32 | 12 |
| 10-28. | 427 | 84 | 18 |
| 10-29. | 875 | 94 | 19 |
| 10-30. | 674 | 77 | 20 |
| 10-31. | 694 | 64 | 18 |
| 11-1 | 663 | 91 | 17 |
| 11-2 | 248 | 46 | 13 |

and in
luding 10-26 $10893 \quad 567$
Totals. $15255 \overline{1055}$
In the cities and large towns, with one or two exceptions, the disease shows a substantial decrease. In Taos, however, the condition is still serious.
The best tube at any pricebut they are cheaper-The Nor Send Fruit Pits to Roswell or Albuquerque
The Red Cross has been noti fied that Albuquerque and Roswell have been designated as col lection centers for nut shells and fruit pits of the kind suitable for making gas masks. These materials may be shipped by parcels post, care of the Red Cross, at these points and will be promptly forwarded to the gas defense division of the chemical war ser vision
vice.

OILS, gas and plenty FREE AIR at Braley's.

Christmas Suggestions
The Christmas nevelty gif book annually used by the Woman's Club, has arrived and any one interested. call Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Be sure and ex amine the gift book before doing your Christmas shopping. The your Christmas shopping. The
Christmas cards' tags and seals Christmas cards' tags and seals
dainty and inexpensive gifts are new and attractive.

Bob Adams returned last week from Jacksonville, Tennessee where he had been nearly two months. Bob went from here with several others, most of whom returned, buy he stayed until he had made enough powder to whip the Huns, according to his idea, and then decided if was time to return home.
Governor W. E. Lindsey was in Portales Monday and Tuesday visiting friends, and also probably casting his officiai ballot.
Avoid chilly rooms in the morning by using Cole's Hot Blast heaters. They pre-cold and diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodwin the Misses Carter and Lee Carter visited Clovis, Texico and Far well Sunday

Miss Thelma Jones and Miss Eupha Cooper gave a six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening, Hallowe'en.


[^0]:    For a limited time from date will clean and press men's 2-piec suits for $\$ 1.00$; 3 -piece suits $\$ 1.25$ Sanitary Cleaning \& Steam Press

